

Border Eagle

Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas ... Together we 'XL'



Vol. 49, No. 33

www.laughlin.af.mil

Aug. 24, 2001



Viewpoints:

Col. Jack Egginton, 47th Flying Training Wing commander, says farewell to Laughlin.

Page 2

News:

Two new squadron commanders set up shop at Laughlin.

Page 4

Yard of the Month winners for August are listed.

Page 5

A special parking spot in front of the Operations Training Complex is donated to Bill Daniels, OSS shoeshiner.

Page 7

Lifestyles:

The Laughlin Fire Department assistant fire chief discusses how to take appropriate fire safety measures in the workplace.

Page 9

Air Power
Quote of the Week

"It is appearances, characteristics and performance that make a man love an airplane, and they, told truly, are what put emotion into one."

—Ernest Hemingway

Wing to hold change of command



Col. Egginton



Col. Rosborg

Compiled from staff reports

Col. Jack Egginton, 47th Flying Training Wing commander, will relinquish command to Col. Eric Rosborg, Headquarters Air Education and Training Command director of staff, in a change-of-command ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hangar 4.

A reception at Club XL will immediately follow the change of command.

The Second Street entry to Hangar 4 will be closed off, and parking will be limited in the area by the Fam Camp.

Two buses will be available to take people to Hangar 4 from Club XL at 9:30 a.m. Immediately after the event, the buses will depart the hangar for the reception at Club XL.

SGLI extends to family members

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance will be extended to provide coverage to family members beginning Nov. 1.

The government has always had an excellent estate program to protect family members in case of a servicemember's death, said Maj. Jeffrey T. Keef, chief of Air Force military estate and special pays policy at the Pentagon. However, little has been available to provide the military member financial protection in the event of a family member's death.

Under the new provisions, spouses and children will be automatically covered if the military member is an SGLI participant. The member will have the option to decline spouse coverage if submitted in writing.

The maximum automatic coverage is \$100,000 for a member's spouse, and any lesser amount must be evenly divisible by \$10,000. However, the amount of coverage for a member's spouse cannot exceed the amount of coverage for the insuring member. Premiums for spouse

See 'SGLI,' page 5

Hunting season begins

By Airman Timothy J. Stein

Staff writer

Laughlin will once again open its grounds for hunting beginning Sept. 1 and continuing until spring.

Hunting on base is authorized for active-duty and retired military people, Department of Defense civilian employees and their families, and other federal employees in the local area.

Authorized people wanting to hunt on base must have a valid Texas hunting license for the type of game they wish to hunt and a base hunting permit, said Staff Sgt. Kurt Rohl, Laughlin game warden. Base permits can be obtained from the base game warden.

"All hunting areas will be clearly marked off with signs," said Rohl. "Wing safety is very important."

Rohl said people shouldn't enter hunting areas for the purpose of jogging, biking or horseback riding. The area for those activities is the wooded area from the main gate westward to the west gate.

On Sept. 1, 2, 8 and 9 there is a special white-winged dove season. The regular dove season starts Sept. 21 and runs until Nov. 4. There is a second dove season beginning Dec. 22 and running until Jan. 11, 2002.

Early duck season starts Sept. 15 and runs until

See 'Hunting,' page 7



Commanders' Corner

By Lt. Col. Bill Hogan
84th Flying Training Squadron commander

Values must be used to work

The president of the Dial™ Soap and the Air Force chief of staff were walking down a country road one day (not really, but work with me).

"The Air Force sure has put a lot of emphasis on core values," said the soap maker. "Seems to be such a waste. I mean, core values don't work."

"Why do you say that?" queried the chief of staff.

"Oh come now, it's outmoded thinking," the president said. "The world isn't so black and white when it comes to fuzzy concepts like integrity. No one seriously believes in a naive notion like service before self; we've got to look out for #1. And as for excellence, well nowadays nobody has time for that when 'good enough' will do. All this talk of principles sounds great, but it's just not applicable today in the 21st century. We're more sophisticated than our forefathers. There are no absolutes."

"No absolutes, eh?" mused the chief. "No principles anymore? I disagree, and I can prove it."

"Knock yourself out," replied the soap maker.

"All right. Speaking of knocking myself out, what would happen if I decided I didn't believe in sleep?" the chief continued. "Let's say I just decided I can do without; what would happen?"

"I suppose you'd function normally for a period of time, but sooner or later you'd drop from exhaustion," the president answered. "But honestly, I don't see what this has to do with principles like integrity."

"So you'd agree there are absolute principles, like the principle of rest, that are required for us to function normally," prodded the chief.

"OK, I'll bite," replied the soap maker. "We need to

See 'Soap,' page 3

Top Three Talk



By Master Sgt. Vernon Putnam
47th Communication Squadron information manager

Achieving goals takes effort, patience

Upon joining the Air Force my goal was to earn my bachelor of science in resource management. After getting a degree, I intended to leave the Air Force, but that soon changed.

I had the opportunity to work for some outstanding people who took really good care of me. They made me feel like I was a member of a team and consistently showed appreciation for my efforts.

I was not accustomed to this kind of treatment in the four years I worked in the civilian sector, but it sure was nice. Before I knew it, I was a technical sergeant supervising five civilians and an airman. Needless to say "life was good." I saw a great opportunity to serve and, at the same time, lay the groundwork for a solid future. Looking back, I'm confident I made the right decision.

Over the years I've seen lots of changes in our Air Force, good and bad. Through all the changes came lessons learned. One of the most important lessons I learned was to always find out where you fit into the changes. Next, you must determine how the changes impact you and your people and do all you can to help facilitate the change, whether you like it or not.

Of course, it is sometimes tough to do things you don't fully agree with, but I've learned it is a must that

you follow the orders of your superiors. This is not only the right thing to do, but is also consistent with Air Force core values. The bottom line is, if I fail to salute smartly and follow the orders of my superiors, how can I expect my subordinates to follow mine? I've lived by this philosophy for many years, and I don't see any change in the foreseeable future. It has been a major part of my goal-achievement process.

Speaking of goals, I don't know about you, but mine are ever-changing and dynamic; however, my goals seem to always surround a nucleus of service. I believe service is a major key in the goal-achievement process. Look around; nearly everything we see, touch and enjoy is derived from someone providing a service. Personally, my goals are realized through serving people in times of need, career development or day-to-day quality-of-life issues.

It's a good feeling to know I made a difference in someone's life and to see him realize his dreams. I see airmen every day with big dreams and goals, but sometimes too little patience to follow through with them. They sometimes remind me of the Chinese bamboo tree. The Chinese Bamboo tree starts from a tiny seed.

See 'Career,' page 3



Editorial Staff

Col. Jack Egginton
Commander
1st Lt. Dawnita Parkinson
Public affairs chief
Airman 1st Class Brad Pettit
Editor
Airman Timothy J. Stein
Staff writer

The Border Eagle is published every Friday, except the first week in January and the last week in December, by the Del Rio News Herald, a private firm in no way connected with the U. S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with the 47th Flying Training Wing, Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

This civilian enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services.

Contents of the Border Eagle are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force or the Del Rio News Herald of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color or religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 47th Flying Training Wing. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

Deadlines, Advertising

News for the Border Eagle should be submitted to the 47th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 338, Laughlin AFB, TX, 298-5262. **Copy deadline is close of business each Thursday the week prior to publication.**

Advertising should be submitted to the Del Rio News-Herald, 2205 Bedell, Del Rio, TX, 774-4611. Advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. each Friday.

Submissions can be e-mailed to:
bradley.pettit@laughlin.af.mil
reginal.woodruff@laughlin.af.mil

"Excellence – not our goal, but our standard."

– 47th FTW motto

Infocon Alpha

Laughlin is currently in Infocon Alpha, which means there is an increased risk of attack on information systems. People working with these systems should stay alert.

Laughlin men, women sincerely appreciated

As I prepare to leave Team XL, I would like to take this opportunity to bid farewell to my extended family – you, the wonderful men and women of Laughlin Air Force Base.

Thank you for making my job so rewarding and memorable. Your dedication, support and professionalism will always stand out in my mind as a source of pride.

During my short tenure as your commander, you have continuously made me proud. From units to individuals, Laughlin ranks high on the kudos list, both in Air Education and Training Command and the Air Force. More importantly, however, is the camaraderie and teamwork Laughlin people exhibit on a daily ba-



Photo by Airman Dave Niebergall

Col. Egginton and his wife, Moe, wave goodbye to Laughlin Thursday.

sis – during on- and off-duty hours.

The bottom line is, without you – the very people who make up

Laughlin Air Force Base – my time here simply would not have been the same. I certainly wish I could have

stayed longer; however, what I've lacked in time, I've made up in fond memories – pilot graduations, enlisted promotion ceremonies, chapel newcomers' dinners and MAA Welcomes, just to name a few. It's hard to say goodbye to family, but it's a small Air Force, and our chances of running into each other again are greater than they may seem.

Again, thank you for your hard work and support. On behalf of my dear wife, Moe, and our family, I wish you continued success in your personal and professional lives. It has been an honor to serve with you.

'Soap,' from page 2

sleep to function normally. But I still don't see what that has to do with principles like integrity, service, or excellence."

"That's because you're thinking too small. Think about something bigger than yourself; think about your organization, or your nation," encouraged the chief. "Just like a living organism, your organization could continue to run for a time without principles like integrity, service, or excellence, but in the long run it would crash and burn, just like the person who decided to forego sleep. It's happened all the time; look at the Roman Empire."

"Hmmm, maybe you're on to something there," the soap maker thought aloud. "But while it might be a great theory, it falls short on practical application. I mean, look at the military today. If core values are so great, why do we have Academy cadets dealing drugs? Why do we have military training in-

structors being caught in sex scandals with multiple trainees? For that matter, why do we even need a military justice system and the Uniform Code of Military Justice? Let's face it, great theory, but core values don't work."

The soap maker was feeling triumphant, having smugly wrapped up his airtight case to the chief of staff. They walked on a few more steps in silence, until they rounded a bend in the road. There, they saw two boys playing in the mud, absolutely covered from head to toe in thick, black mud. The chief of staff stopped in his tracks, a slow smile creasing his face. "Well look at those filthy boys," he said turning to the soap maker. "Obviously, soap doesn't work."

"What on earth are you talking about?" replied the exasperated soap maker. "Of course it works. But you have to use it before it can work."

"Exactly," replied the chief of staff, as he turned to stroll down the road, grinning from ear to ear.

'Career,' from page 2

You plant the seed in dirt, and you water the seed. The first year nothing seems to happen. For years you water, fertilize and protect the seed. For years nothing seems to happen.

Finally, sometime during the fifth year, the tree begins to grow. It grows 90 feet tall in just six weeks. Yes, that's right, 90 feet in six weeks!

Did it grow 90 feet in six weeks or five years? The answer is simple: It grew 90 feet in five years. The moral to the story is simple. If, during those years, someone would have given up on the Chinese Bamboo tree, if someone had stopped watering, stopped fertilizing, stopped protecting the tree, there would be no tree to climb.

There are many NCOs and officers ready and willing to water, fertilize and protect you. What's your role in the process? It's simple: be receptive, and give every task your best effort.

Actionline

298-5351

timely personal reply. It's also very useful in case more information is needed in order to pursue your inquiry. If you give your name, we will make every attempt to ensure confidentiality when appropriate.

If your question relates to the general interest of the people of Laughlin, the question and answer may also be printed in the Border Eagle. Before you call the Actionline, please try to work the problem out through the normal chain of command or directly with the base agency involved.

Thanks for your cooperation, and I look forward to reading some quality ideas and suggestions.

This column is one way to work through problems that haven't been solved through normal channels. By leaving your name and phone number, you are assured of a



Col. Jack Egginton
47 FTW commander

AAFES	298-3176
Accounting and Finance	298-5204
Civil Engineer	298-5252
Civilian Personnel	298-5299
Commissary	298-5815
Dormitory manager	298-5213
Hospital	298-6311
Housing	298-5904
Legal	298-5172
Military Personnel	298-5073
Public Affairs	298-5988
Security Forces	298-5900
Services	298-5810
Military Equal Opportunity	298-5400
Equal Employment Opportunity	298-5879
FWA hotline	298-4170

New leaders touch down at Laughlin

Compiled from staff reports

47th Medical Support Squadron

Two new squadron commanders recently joined Team XL.

Lt. Col. Mike Joseph took over the 47th Medical Support Squadron Aug. 10, and Lt. Col. Elizabeth Clark assumed command of the 47th Aeromedical Dental Squadron Aug. 13.

47th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

Hometown: Kentfield, Calif.

Time in service: 17 years

Education: Master's degree in Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University; Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo; Bachelor in Pre-Medicine, University of Nevada-Reno

Previous assignments: Fort Bragg,

N.C.; Hurlburt Field,

Fla.; Howard Air

Force Base, Panama;

Altus Air Force Base,

Okla.; Army National

Guard, Florida and Missouri

Greatest feat: First woman in combat position at Air Force Special Operations Command in 1993

Leadership philosophy: Personal responsibility – Lead by example.

Favorite quote: "If it was easy, anybody could do it."

Hobbies: Running, reading

Bad habit: Not delegating enough



Clark

Hometown: Marathon, N.Y.

Time in service: 17 years

Education: Master's degree in Business Administration/Information Systems, Virginia Commonwealth, Richmond, Va.; master's degree in Human Resources, State University of New York at Albany, N.Y.; bachelor's in Industrial Relations, Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.

Previous assignments: Andrews Air

Force Base, Md.;

Zaragoza Air Base,

Spain; Torrejon Air Base, Spain; Randolph Air

Force Base, Texas.; Landstuhl, Germany; Brooks

AFB, Texas

Greatest feat: Our children (ages 5, 7)

Leadership philosophy: My job is to ensure my people have the tools, training and support to carry out their mission. Treat others as you would wish to be treated.

Personal heroes: My mom and dad

Favorite quotes: "There is danger in complacency," and "The man who will not listen is incurably the fool." – Baltasar Gracian, 17th century Spanish Jesuit priest and philosopher.

Hobbies/Activities: Traveling, reading, running, enjoying and playing with my children.

Bad habit: Being too verbose



Joseph

Newsline

Gate hours change

Beginning Monday at 3 a.m. the main gate will be open 24 hours a day. The west gate will be open 24 hours a day through Monday at 5:30 p.m. Beginning Tuesday the west gate hours are 6 to 9 a.m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. The west gate will be closed on weekends.

Equality day scheduled

The Laughlin Federal Women's Program will host Women's Equality Day from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at the Family Support Center. The documentary film "100 Years of Women" will be shown in the conference room. Bring a bag lunch. Iced tea and dessert will be provided.

This event is open to all Laughlin men and women. There is no cost for participation.

R.S.V.P. to Barbara Weber at 298-5899, or send e-mail to barbara.weber@laughlin.af.mil.

Night flying scheduled

Night flying will start Monday and continue as late as 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Promotion ceremony set

An Enlisted Promotion Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 31 at Club Amistad.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Sandy Harper at 298-5068.

Parking tickets issued

The 47th Security Forces Squadron is issuing warning tickets to illegally parked cars through Sept. 15. Beginning Sept. 15, security forces will issue regular parking tickets. Anyone who accumulates an excessive number of parking tickets within certain periods of time will be flagged and could possibly have his/her base driving privileges revoked. The prevalence of illegally parked cars on base has forced security forces to start enforcing parking regulations more strictly. See Laughlin's supplement to Air Force Instruction 31-204 for base parking rules.

Entertainers needed

The Laughlin Heritage Celebration Committee needs DJs and entertainers to perform musical, dance or comedy acts at the Laughlin Heritage Celebration Sept. 21.

Interested groups should contact 1st Lt. Melissa Parent at 298-5053.

‘SGLI,’ from page 1

coverage will be charged based upon spouse’s age and will range from 9 cents to 55 cents per \$1,000 of coverage. For example, \$100,000 of coverage could be obtained on a spouse younger than 35 for \$9 per month.

There is also a policy-conversion option for the insured spouse after loss of eligibility for SGLI, Keef said.

Children will be covered automatically for \$10,000, and no premiums will be charged to the member, he said. In cases where both parents are eligible SGLI participants, the child may not be insured by more than one member.

In the event of a family member’s death, any insurance in effect will be paid to the insuring member. If the member passes away before payment can be made, then the amount will go to the people named as the member’s beneficiaries.

“The Air Force sees this as a good deal for its members,” Keef said. “By allowing members who have elected coverage only under SGLI to opt for family member coverage, we are putting them on equal ground with civilians who might obtain family coverage as a rider to their master civilian life insurance policies. This relieves our members from having to seek out more than one provider in order to acquire coverage for the entire family.”

Military personnel flights can expect to receive detailed implementing instructions in September.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

August Yard of the Month winners named

Three base members were recently recognized for having the best-looking yards on base for the month of August.

Members of the 47th Civil Engineer Squadron note well-maintained yards in base housing during monthly inspections. Those yards are then reported to Col. John M. Betts, 47th Support Group commander, who determines the winners.

The winners are:

Mobile Home Park

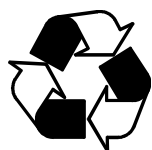
Tech Sgt. Gregory and Michelle Bosarge

Enlisted housing

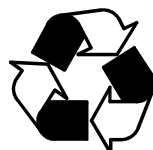
Tech Sgt. Thomas and Amy Hensley

Officer housing

Lt. Col. John and Karen Hunerwadel



**Please recycle this
newspaper.**



Air Force Television News airs on access channel

SAN ANTONIO – In the Aug. 20 edition of Air Force Television News, Staff Sgt. Bill Scherer reports on the effects of exposure to JP-8 jet fuel. Preliminary reports have officials calling for the use of more effective protective equipment for Air Force fuelers.

On the subject of health, Tech. Sgt. Paul Firman reports about the potential problem with blood supplies in the Air Force because of Mad Cow disease and how a shortage of diphtheria and tetanus vaccine will affect the military community.

Senior Airman Israel Aviles uses the recent package bombing at Lackland Air Force Base to report on why security awareness is so important and what can happen when those in uniform become complacent.

From Columbus AFB, Miss., Senior Airman Eric Kerr reports on how some retired Air Force people are teaching Junior ROTC students good citizenship.

Staff Sgt. Michael Noel has a report on a civilian employee at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., who rides the range, tending cattle and keeping the grasslands alive and well.

Finally, Senior Airman Marty Rush attends the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo and reports on the volunteers from F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo., who serve as medics for those who do battle with the bulls – and lose.

Air Force Television News is a biweekly production of Air Force News Service. It is distributed on videotape to more than 3,000 military and civilian outlets worldwide and is seen on more than 700 cable television outlets nationwide. It is also available on the Web at www.af.mil. The winner of numerous national and international awards, the program is the only military production offered with closed captioning. It is one of the featured productions on the newly inaugurated Pentagon Channel. Viewers can comment on the program by sending e-mail to: aftvnews@afnews.af.mil.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

**The Air Force rewards good ideas with money.
If you have an idea that could save the Air Force
money, check out the IDEA Program Data System
at <https://ideas.satx.disa.mil>, or call the 47th Flying
Training Wing Manpower Office at 298-5236.**



'Hunting,' from page 1

Sept. 30. Legal shooting time is the same as dove times.

Turkey season starts Sept. 29 and runs until Oct. 28 for archers. For gun hunting, the season starts Nov. 3 and runs until Jan. 20. There is also a spring season for gobblers only starting April 6 running until May 12. Legal shooting times for all turkey hunting is half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset.

Quail season begins Oct. 27 and runs until Feb. 24. Shooting times are half an hour before the sun rises and half an hour after it sets.

For people hunting deer with a bow and arrow the season starts Sept. 29 and runs until Oct. 28. For people who want to hunt with a gun the season starts Nov. 3 and runs until Jan. 20. There is also a special antlerless season and spike-deer-only season running from Jan. 21 until Feb. 3. Legal shooting times for all deer seasons are half an hour before sunrise and half an hour after sunset.

Rohl said anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, has to take a hunter education class in order to hunt in Texas.

The class will be held at 1 until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Dink Wardlaw Complex in Del Rio. The class costs \$10 and you must be at least 12 years old to attend.

For more information on hunting at Laughlin, call the base game warden at 298-5972.



Photo by Airman Timothy Stein

Bill marks the spot

(From left) Bill Daniels, Operations Training Complex shoeshiner, Col. Herb Foret, 47th Flying Training Wing vice commander, and Col. Jack Egginton, 47th FTW commander, gather around a parking spot dedicated to Daniels Tuesday for his continued service to Laughlin for the past four years. Daniels, 82, received a marked parking spot directly in front of the OTC.

The *XL*er



Photo by Airman Timothy Stein

Senior Airman Dorothy Smith
47th Comptroller Flight budget analyst

Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.

Family: None

Time at Laughlin: 5 months

Time in service: 10 years

Name one way to improve life at Laughlin: Convince the people to get more involved.

Greatest accomplishment: Putting my life back together after a severe injury

Hobbies: Watching T.V.

Bad habit: I am a junkfood junky

Favorite food: Macaroni and cheese

Favorite beverage: Kool-aid

If you could spend one hour with any person, who would it be and why? Jesus Christ, because through him I was given a second chance.

Chapel Schedule

Catholic

Sunday

- Mass, 9:30 a.m.

- Confession by

appointment

- Little Rock Scripture

Study, 11 a.m. in

Chapel Fellowship Hall

Thursday

- Choir, 6 p.m.

Muslim

Dr. Mostafa Salama,

Call 768-9200

Jewish

Max Stool, call

775-4519

Protestant

Sunday

- General worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday

- Women's Bible Study, 12:30-2:15 p.m.

at chapel

- Choir, 7 p.m. at chapel

For more information on chapel events and services, call 298-5111.

Friday, Border Eagle.
Wednesday, this newspaper.
<http://www.af.mil/newspaper>





**Please recycle this
newspaper.**



Caution keeps heat out of workplace

By John Alexander

Fire prevention assistant chief

Many of the nation's annual 5,000 administrative building fires could be prevented and injuries minimized if people would follow simple on-the-job fire safety practices.

Fire safety in the workplace should be promoted by using the following procedures:

- Replace any electrical cord that has cracked insulation or a broken connector.
- Do not run extension cords across doorways or where they can be stepped on or chaffed.
- Do not plug one extension cord into another, and avoid plugging more than one extension cord into an outlet.
- Leave space for air to circulate around heat-producing equipment such as copy machines and computer terminals.
- Keep appliances from combustibles.
- Designate an employee to turn off and unplug all appliances.
- Remember to keep exits, storage areas and stairways free from waste paper, empty boxes, dirty rags, and other fire hazards.



Arson is the leading cause of fires in office buildings. Because of this, one must adhere to his or her building's security measures. Doors should be kept locked after business hours and alleys and other areas around the building should be well lit.

During a fire, employees may have to find their way out in the dark. Therefore, employees should count the doors or desks between their work areas and the nearest exits. They should also know the location of the nearest fire alarm and learn how to use it. Posting the fire department emergency number on or near their telephones is also necessary.

Proper planning can ensure a safe evacuation. Building evacuation plans should be posted and discussed during new-employee orientations.

In the event of a fire, sound the alarm and call the fire department no matter how small the fire. Leave the area quickly, closing doors as you go to help contain the fire and smoke. Go to the nearest exit that is not blocked by fire. Heat and smoke will rise, leaving cleaner air near the floor.

If you must escape through smoke, crawl low. Test doors before you open them. Kneeling or crouching at the door, reach up as high as you can and touch the door knob and the space between the door and its frame with the back of your hand. If the door is hot, use another escape route. If the door is cool, open it cautiously, and continue along your escape route. Once outside, move away from the building, out of the way of firefighters. Remain outside until the fire department says you may go back in.

Facility managers should conduct regular fire evacuation drills. Call 298-5633 for more information on these drills.



*What do you think about
military life so far?*



Airman 1st Class
Mike Catanzaro
*47th Mission Support
Squadron airman in
charge of evaluations*

"All in all, it is pretty neat.
It is a good experience."



Airman Jason Tomlin
*47th Operation Support
Squadron air traffic
controller*

"I like the job training."



Airman 1st Class
Ray Harper
*47th Operation Support
Squadron air traffic
controller*

"I like military life so far. I
like my job. It stays inter-
esting."

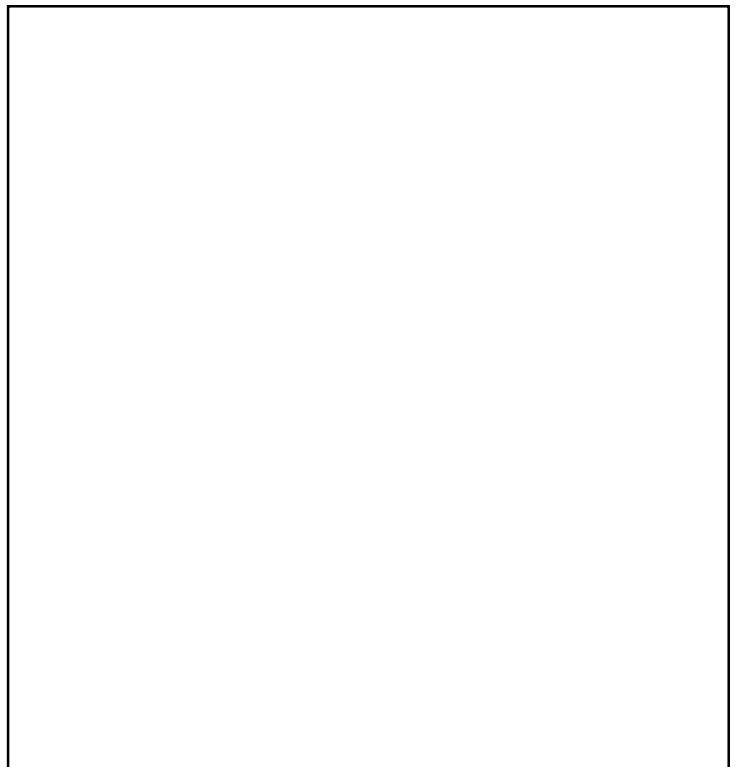
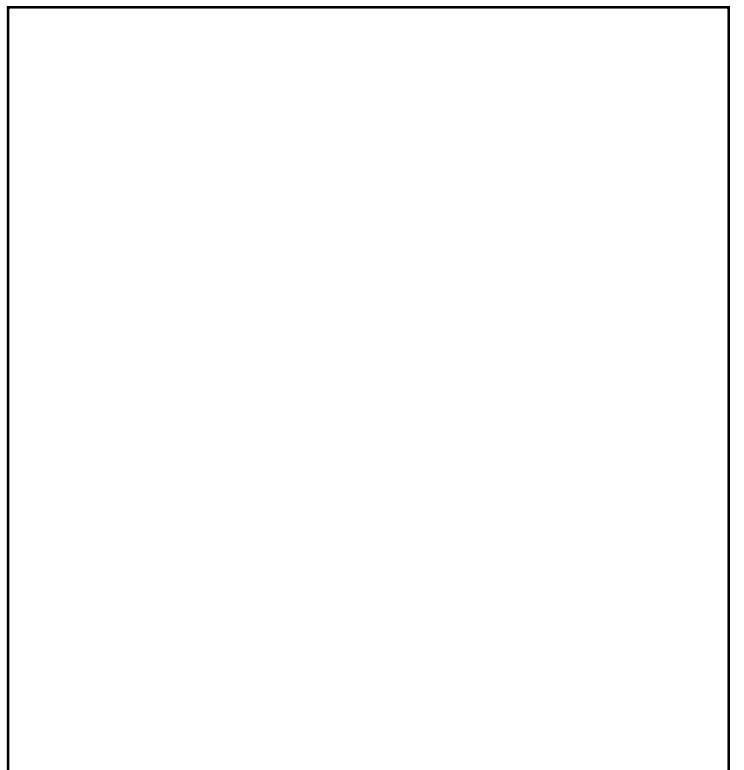
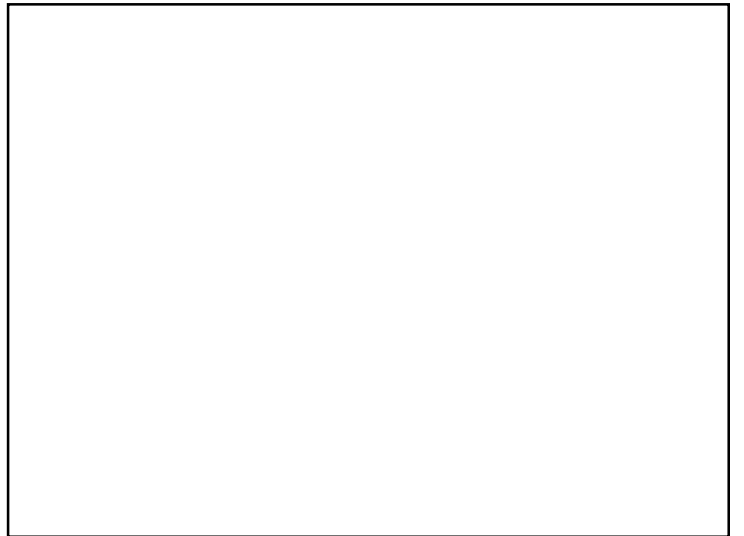
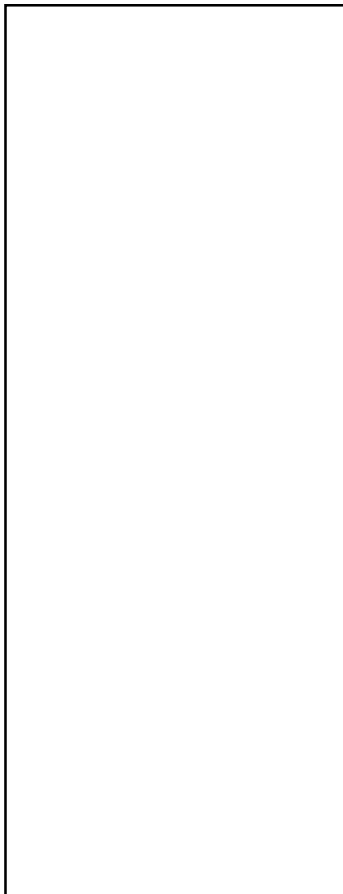
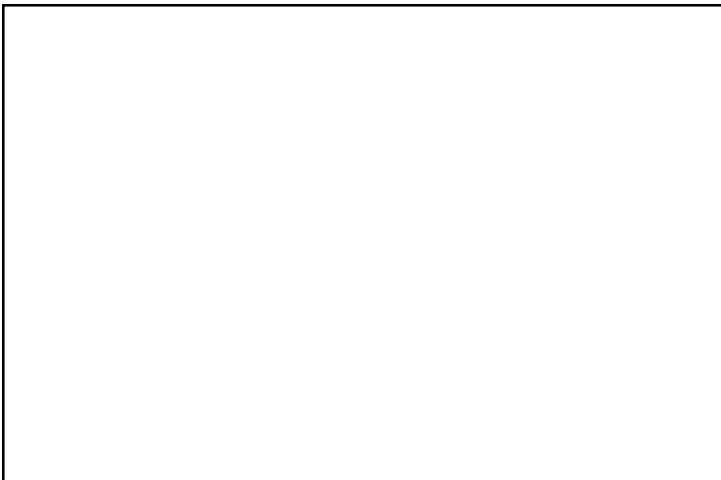




Photo by Airman Timothy Stein

Step to it

Kelly Magnuson, Body Shapers employee, instructs an aerobics class at the XL Fitness Center Thursday. She instructs classes there Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information on aerobics classes, call the fitness center at 298-5251.

Air Force wins dart challenge

The Air Force team of Mark Walls, Wes White and Pete Rutkowski recently won bragging rights as the best military darters by defeating a Marine Corps squad in the inaugural Military Cup Challenge.

The trio, from Langley Air Force Base, Va., defeated the Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., 9-2, in the final match.

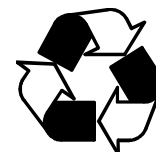
Held in conjunction with the American Darters Association's National Championship in Las Vegas, the challenge welcomed teams from active-duty, Reserve and National Guard units.

ADA President Glenn Remick said he was impressed with the Cup's competition, as the caliber of play by military darters "equaled that by our National Championship participants."

Plans are under way for the second Military Cup Challenge in Las Vegas next August, and ADA is developing the Military American Dart League for play this fall.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Please recycle this newspaper.



Sports Safety

—

Play it Safe